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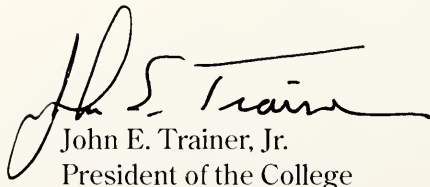
Serving Lenoir-Rhyne for the past 10 years has been a privilege for both me and my family. At the same time, I feel that the time is right for me to pursue other opportunities and challenges. Much of the unfinished business has been completed, and the goals I set on my arrival have been met. Most notably, the Centennial-Renewal major gifts campaign has been a resounding success. Further, the record success of the church campaign has reflected a much improved relationship with the Synod.

The college is on a much sounder financial footing as we have managed to trim expenditures by some \$3.5 million over the past two fiscal years. We finished 1992-93 in the black and have developed a new three-year financial plan. The Annual Fund (formerly the Loyalty Fund) achieved record-breaking results last year with nearly \$406,000 raised, while the number of alumni donors also reached an all-time high. The endowment has grown from under \$8 million when I took office, to more than \$19 million and L-R has, on several occasions, achieved well-deserved regional and national recognition for its academic quality.

But while the tendency is to look back at times of transition, it is also crucial to look forward, for it is in the future that we find excitement and opportunities. Working together, we have developed several initiatives which will continue to move this great institution forward. The Vision 2000 document of the Long-Range Planning Committee provides themes consistent with our mission and values. Upon these themes, we can build a sharing community through an international focus, internships and apprenticeships and expanding service and leadership opportunities. The new three-year financial planning process will encourage more planning and development of new and innovative programmatic initiatives.

While much has been accomplished in the past 10 years, you can see there are many exciting possibilities on the horizon.

Though I will be taking a sabbatical after commencement in May and thereafter pursue other challenges, I will always remain committed to the fine institution that is Lenoir-Rhyne, our college. I extend my best wishes to each of you and all the fine people who make up Lenoir-Rhyne. My heartfelt thanks to you for your support and your prayers.



John E. Trainer, Jr.
President of the College

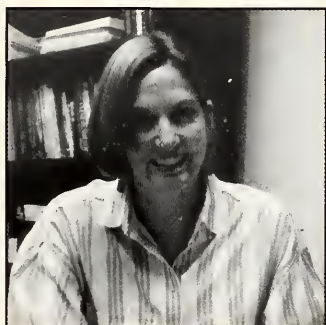
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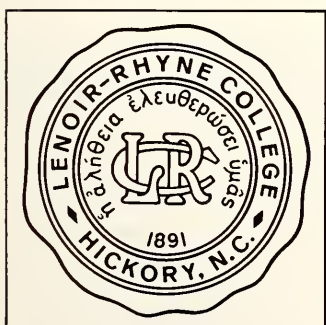
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ON THE COVER

Dr. Lorene Painter, who herself benefitted from occupational therapy, uses a stationary bike in the exercise room of Shuford P.E. Complex on campus.

Dr. Lorene Painter

Why I Believe In Occupational Therapy

When Dr. Lorene Painter heard in September that Lenoir-Rhyne was considering a new occupational therapy major, she had no idea what occupational therapists did.

"I thought it sounded like vocational education. Why do we need that?" she recalls.

A little more than a week later, Painter suffered a subdural hematoma in her brain. She has since become intimately aware of

what occupational therapists do. Today, in part because of OT, she's back at work as professor of education, and as one of the faculty's champions of L-R's newest major.



Dr. Lorene Painter at work

Painter, chairperson of the education department and a '53 alumna, remembers the day well. She had been having headaches off and on since July, and had seen several physicians.

"It had been diagnosed as stress, tension or sinus infection, and that's what I was treated for," she recalls.

That day, Painter missed work and went to the doctor again. He prescribed a strong painkiller. After taking the medicine, she became very groggy so she went to bed early. When her husband, former L-R coach Hanley Painter, came to check on her, he realized she was lethargic and unresponsive. Concerned, he called the doctor.

Perhaps, she's having a reaction to the medication. Stop the medication and keep an eye on her, the doctor told him. If she doesn't improve, call back.

Hanley Painter looked after her, but the next morning, he still couldn't rouse his wife. He called the doctor and then an ambulance. By 8 a.m., she was in surgery after a CT scan

showed the bleeding outside the covering of the brain.

The craniotomy took four hours as surgeons worked to drain the blood clot and repair damaged vessels. The right side of her brain sustained injury as a result of the clot and pressed against the left side causing paralysis on the left side of her body. After three days, her brain began to right itself and her condition was upgraded.

As she began to recover from her surgery at Frye Regional Medical Center, occupational therapists helped guide her. They worked to help restore her physical, psychological and mental well-being.

The first thing the therapists did was determine her needs and her daily routine. This time, the teacher was the student.

Painter's therapists worked with her three times a week after her hospital stay. She went through exercises to improve her reflexes, balance and even had to pass a computerized driving test in order to drive again.

The therapists also helped Painter with cognitive skills including practice in reading road maps,

writing and listening skills; they even had her bake brownies to test her skills at following directions.

"I really think OT is a good program for us to try," Painter says. "It is consistent with the mission of the college. We have many of the resources necessary, and the prospective enrollment and

New O.T.

Its clients include sufferers of strokes, carpal tunnel syndrome, birth defects and psychiatric illnesses. What could this diverse group possibly have in common? Occupational therapy.

One of the fastest-growing health care fields, occupational therapy seeks to provide rehabilitative services to the physically, psychologically or developmentally disabled. This includes those who suffer from heart disease, arthritis, diabetes, serious burns, spinal cord injuries and

need are here. This is one splendid way to be of service to God and mankind."

Husband Hanley Painter ('50), retired L-R professor, football coach and athletic director, agrees.

"I saw a remarkable improvement after she had worked through her therapy," he says. "I think it's great that L-R has decided to add this program to the curriculum."

Back at work now, she's lightened her workload.

Barbara Andrew is filling in as interim department chair-

person. Painter's therapists warned her to limit her days to eight hours - not her previous 10 to 12.

"I hope this has taught me to budget my time more wisely and to value my family more deeply than I did before," says Painter.

That's been one hard adjustment. Her appearance, another.

"They shaved my head," she says. "When I first looked in the mirror after the surgery, it was a complete surprise to me.

"For 20 or 25 years, I've worn my hair blond and in a French twist, so looking at it like this is still a shock."

But the close-cropped, salt-and-papper style now seems appropriate for the newly athletic woman. Three times a week, she's at the Shuford Physical Education Complex getting into shape. It started out as part of her physical therapy, but today it's more of a preventative measure to reduce the high blood pressure that started the trouble in the first place.

"I'm probably in better shape now than ever before," she says.

"This is one splendid way to be of service to God and mankind."

Dr. Lorene Painter



Education prof works out at Shuford P.E. Complex.

major bolsters health care curriculum

psychiatric disorders.

In this sense, "occupation" includes such daily activities such as brushing one's teeth to working on a computer and playing tennis.

Occupational therapy is also Lenoir-Rhyne's newest major, which places L-R with East Carolina University as the only colleges in the state to offer an undergraduate program in this growing field and positions itself as a leading provider of health care education.

L-R is now accepting applications to the program from incoming freshmen,

says Dr. Robert Spuller, vice president and dean for academic affairs. He estimates the college may take about 30 students per class year.

College officials hope that the addition of the new major will increase overall student enrollment, particularly with the older student who already may be working as an occupational therapy assistant. With its high demand and high starting salary, occupational therapy should be a big draw to the campus and fits well within the current program. L-R has carved itself a niche

since it will be the only college in this area and the only private college to offer the degree in the Southeast.

"It's a helping profession which has elements of the other helping professions that we already have in our curriculum, such as nursing and education," explains Dr. Thomas Fauquet, associate dean of academic affairs and dean of the graduate program. "It's a natural extension of something we're already doing."

Currently, L-R offers degrees in

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nursing, physician's assistant, pre-dentistry, pre-medical science, sports medicine, pre-pharmacy and medical technology.

The college is filling faculty positions and writing the curriculum for the major which should be in full swing by next year, explains Spuller. Entering students this fall will be able to take core courses required of all students and work toward the prerequisites for the major.

Spuller says the college is also considering various delivery systems for students including weekend and Evening College programs to accommodate the schedules of working adults.

L-R already has a partnership with Catawba Memorial Hospital for clinical site instruction and anticipates similar agreements with Frye Regional Medical Center and various health care agencies in the Morganton area.

A field in high demand

As the population ages and medicine advances, older Americans are functioning well beyond what was expected just 10 years ago. In addition to geriatric patients, occupational therapists also enhance the quality of life for children with birth defects, victims of heart disease and others.

Occupational therapists are in high demand. They're needed in schools, hospitals, physicians' offices, private practice settings, home health agencies, outpatient clinics and residential care facilities, and estimates project the shortage at 25 percent. Because of the law of supply and demand, the average OT graduate makes \$34,404 in his or her first year, which makes it a lucrative major for students.

The academic program demands a high concentration in the fields of science but also it demands a caring person since the therapist must devise a therapy schedule for the patient and work with him to achieve his goals.

Therapy makes a difference

Just ask Anthony Martin. He injured his hand while working with fiber optic cable at Siecor last June. Since then he has undergone three operations and thousands of hours of therapy at the Catawba Memorial Hospital rehabilitative unit.

In his accident, he cut a tendon which extends down his palm, allowing him to bend his pinky finger. The first surgery worked to repair the tendon, while the second and third

operations worked to remove scar tissue. Here, the body's healing process has been a problem.

"It's done a lot better," Martin says. "When I first began



Occupational therapist Peggy Danko works with Anthony Martin.

coming here, I couldn't bend my finger. Now my flexibility is much improved.

Occupational therapist Peggy Danko wrote a program of therapy for Martin which consists of limbering up the finger through heat modulators and stretching. To increase function and strength, he exercises with a work simulator.

Ruffin Johnson, hand therapist, says, "A scar in the hand is detrimental in anything you need to do. Most hand therapy is based on wound healing."

It's not just physical, Johnson says. "Hand injuries are emotionally debilitating too. We also address that in our therapy."

"I was about to give up on it, but Peggy pushed me on," says Martin.

Although he's not yet at full strength, there's light at the end of the tunnel. Martin's ready to get on with his life.

That's the goal, says Toni Oakes, director of occupational therapy at CMH.

"A lot of problem-solving and creativity goes into finding the appropriate treatment," she says. "OT is really focused on restoring the patient's ability to be independent in performing everyday functions. You have to really get a feel for what the person does in daily life."

Florence Nightingale in a high tech world: that's one way to describe L-R's nursing graduates.

The baccalaureate nursing program was established in 1960 as a four-year program of study and clinical work at Grace Hospital in Morganton. In 1969, the college became one of three North Carolina institutions to be accredited by the National League for Nursing.

Today, L-R's four-year program has a semester-long waiting list, far shorter than the average three years to get in to most community colleges. The long wait for community colleges can be attributed to low tuition costs and the short time (two years) it takes to complete the nursing program, says Dr. Linda Reece, nursing department chairperson.

Admission to the nursing program is not any easier at community colleges or other four-year institutions, but the shorter waiting list makes admission to L-R a little faster, says Reece.

"Enrollment see-saws every few years," says Reece. "Nursing graduates may wait a while before entering the workforce, causing a temporary shortage. Then grads go out seeking employment with favorable working conditions, so we see a brief surplus."



Dr. Linda Reece

Nurses for the '90s

The Gateway Program is particularly attractive to nontraditional students, says Reece. "More than 50 percent of the students are considered nontraditional."

The Gateway Program, coordinated by Reece, gives R.N.s with an associate degree or diploma an opportunity to obtain a B.S.N. A program with varied class and clinical schedules, it allows working students – including those with families – the flexibility and time needed to complete a degree. Reece calls it a "gateway" to something great: the wonders of nursing.

L-R's nursing program draws its strength from the current curriculum, the clinical experience and the teamwork within the department.

"We teach the practice of high tech/high touch," remarks Reece. "Lenoir-Rhyne offers a unique opportunity in that we emphasize being in tune with the patient as well as exposing students to the latest in medicine."

"In nursing, you have to deal with the human beings and their needs," says Suzanne Baggatta, president of the junior nursing class. "The profession is not one where you turn a machine on or off; you must try your best to meet the patient's physical and emotional needs."

The personal demeanor of the professors and instructors makes a big difference.

"Each member of the nursing department contributes through a positive attitude, experiences, talents and by being a role model for the students," says Reece. "It is also teamwork. No one person can produce a nurse."

"They (professors and instructors) are very personable and always willing to help," says Baggatta.

The clinical and lab experience gives students the chance to test what they have learned. "It's the most rewarding experience, especially when you share something so personal as birth or even death," says Reece. Nursing students have arrived when they reach the clinical part of the curriculum.

Academically, L-R's students excel. Recently, 92 percent of graduates passed the national certification test on the first try. Only three four-year N.C. institutions offering a B.S.N. – East Carolina, Western Carolina and the University of North Carolina at Wilmington – had a higher passing rate. Nursing graduates must pass the licensure exam before they become registered nurses.

"L-R nursing graduates are sought-after throughout the state," adds Reece. Most have a job lined up by their last semester.

Hospitals, health care agencies and private practitioners look to L-R because of the respected nursing program and because of the quality of students produced – the same kind of qualities that made Florence Nightingale a legend.

Biology's success story

They deliver babies, perform surgery and treat sore throats.

They help nurse your pets back to health. They teach your teen-ager high school biology and adjust the braces on your child's teeth. This summer, one of them may even guide your family through a national park.

"They" are Lenoir-Rhyne biology graduates, and you'll find them working in private clinics, hospitals, pharmaceutical firms, public health departments, labs and schools.

During the last 20 years, biology has emerged as one of L-R's premier departments in terms of post-graduate achievement. Sixty percent of L-R's biology graduates now continue their education beyond the bachelor's degree, while 85 percent of those who apply to professional schools are admitted.

Impressive figures, but how does the department do it?

According to Dr. John Bisbee, department chair, there are many factors that influence a student's ability to get in these schools.

"Jobs and careers in the sciences definitely demand quality preparation and often, extended schooling," says Bisbee. "We are making students more aware of career options and post-baccalaureate education through such things as Biology Careers Night."

This annual event brings practicing biologists – often L-R grads – to campus to chat informally with students about what their careers are really like.

Biology seminars also bring scientists to campus and provide an educational experience as well as important contacts for interested students.

Still another major factor, Bisbee believes, is a renewed emphasis on student research in biology.

"The emphasis on undergraduate research has

strengthened our students and their attractiveness to graduate and professional schools," Bisbee says. Since the research-oriented curriculum was implemented six years ago, more individuals have completed projects. Today, an average of 79 percent have completed such projects by the time they earn their diplomas, while this academic year alone, five students have received research grants from the N.C. Collegiate Academy of Science.

Doing research provides students with solid knowledge and skills as well as the chance to mature emotionally. Completing a project helps the individual acquire knowledge about a specific subject, but also enhances such skills as reading, photography, computer usage, statistical analysis, as well as speaking and writing.

"Students discover that research is hard work, and they learn to work hard," Bisbee says. "They may even learn to work for themselves rather than for some external evaluator. And the confidence they gain by conquering obstacles overflows to other areas. They're motivated to seek greater challenges."

While projects have covered a range of topics, research on biological control of mosquitoes has drawn the most attention along with developmental studies on frogs, the hydra and "fast plants" (*Brassica rapa*).

Initiative is the key to making a difference in research projects and throughout the department, says Dr. Dale Burnside. "We have fine leadership in John Bisbee, but all of us pull our weight. We each take the initiative to go out and make grant requests for professional development and projects. It doesn't come to you; you have to go out and get it."

Biology has had more than a little help from its friends, too. One long-term supporter, Dr. Sanford Steelman '43 of



Biology faculty (from left) seated: Dr. Charles Wells and Dr. Marsha Fanning. Standing: instructor Thomas Huss with Dr. Dale Burnside, Dr. Larry Sain, Dr. Karen McDougal and Dr. John Bisbee.



Lisa Sease, a senior from Lexington, S.C., continues her research project to find biological controls for mosquitoes. Her study may help expand alternatives to chemical insecticides.

Hickory, is a renowned endocrinologist who has contributed much over the years in terms of time, expertise and funding. Steelman is well-known across campus and among recent alumni for the Steelman Lecture Series which addresses subjects in the field of biology as well as mathematics, physics and other sciences.

"He has been a true friend of the department," Burnside says. "He really has made an impact on the college."

Others who have and continue to have an impact are, of course, the faculty. As a primary strength, they are quick to point out that their role is to teach and guide students.

Burnside believes that a major reason so many L-R graduates aspire to graduate degrees is the one-on-one aspect of the biology program. "It's more than helping young people decide what class to take; we help them make life decisions," Burnside says. "You won't find that kind of mentorship on large campuses."

Division chair Dr. Marsha Fanning agrees. "We all have the same overall goal. We each have expertise in different fields of biology, but we're very tolerant of our differences. We all agree that we're here to give a good, solid understanding of what science is and what biology is. And, I think we attract high quality students because of the contacts we make, the letters, the rapport we have with hospitals,

professional and graduate schools."

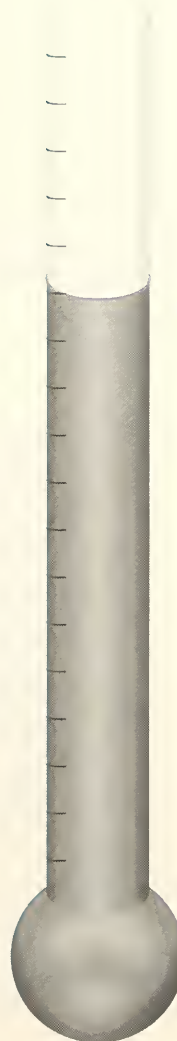
High standards and individual attention have been hallmarks of the Lenoir-Rhyne experience for generations. The success of the biology department is living proof that these qualities are alive and well.

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Dr. Lynne Wagenknecht

Still studying after all these years

Ever wonder who does the health studies you hear about? We met up with one of the faces behind the figures recently: Dr. Lynne Wagenknecht '82, an assistant professor of public health sciences at Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Winston-Salem. She's an instructor and a practicing epidemiologist.

"The best way to describe what I do is to think of me as a doctor who deals with diseases of a population rather than an individual," she says. Her field—chronic disease—involves those which are genetic, dietary or environmental in origin such as osteoporosis, cancer and cardiovascular disorders. Infectious disease (influenza, hepatitis, AIDS) is a separate field of research.

Wagenknecht was drawn to research after working in an osteopathic hospital in her native Florida one summer.

"I knew then that the lifestyle of a physician didn't appeal to me." Neither did the stethoscope and white smock. These days you'll find Wagenknecht in a comfortable shirt and unassuming slacks as she pores over data at her computer.

"When I graduated (L-R), writing was the last thing I wanted to do, and now I spend 90 percent of my time writing! Most people in health care spend a lot of their time writing." That's a fact she shares with prospective students, including those she's talked with at L-R.

Wagenknecht has been a prolific writer since her undergraduate days. She went on to earn an M.P.H. degree at the University of Alabama at Birmingham and completed her doctorate there in 1989.

Writing theses and reports for school was only the beginning. To date, she has already presented 14 lectures and exhibits; and has contributed to 21 professional journal articles and 22 abstracts. She also collaborated on a book chapter.

No doubt, the list will grow. Wagenknecht has already

landed a role as co-investigator of the much-publicized Women's Health Initiative, tracking some 150,000 older women over the next decade. The study will target such gender-related diseases as breast cancer and osteoporosis.

"This is long-term research. In fact, we've joked that by the time some of these studies are through, we'll be eligible for the study group," she says.

Epidemiologists must have patience as well as patients. Last year, she wrote a proposal to the National Institutes of Health for a \$10 million grant to study diabetes. The proposal, to be reviewed this month, won't be granted until this summer—almost a year after it was written. If her request gets the nod, Bowman Gray will spearhead one of the nation's most extensive studies of diabetes prevention—a seven-year commitment.

For Wagenknecht, the study is more than a professional coup. Her father,

diagnosed with diabetes several years ago, succumbed to the disease last fall, so the study has special meaning for her.

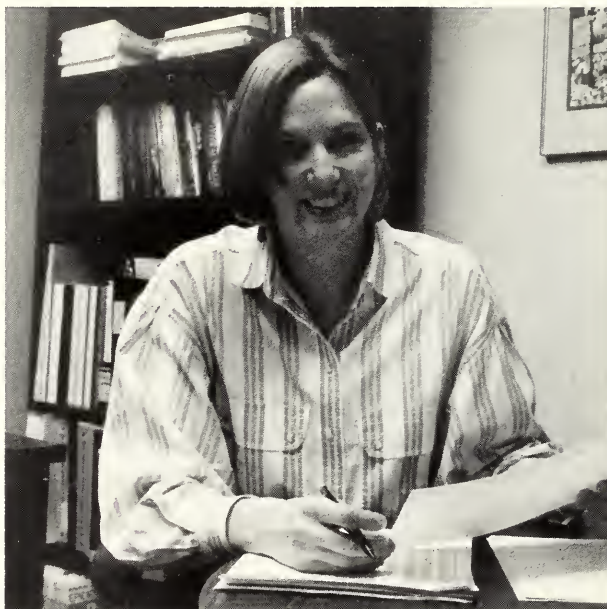
"I did some work on diabetes in graduate school," she says. "Partly because of my father's disease and partly because I happened to link up with some people doing that kind of research.

"We know diabetes is strongly related to heart disease. The focus of this study will be to find ways to prevent it.

And all the writing? Well, that's where L-R comes in.

Having a solid liberal arts education is a definite plus, she says. "L-R gave me a broader understanding of many disciplines", she says. At the same time, she praises the biology department, where she says she learned the scientific process and investigative thinking.

"Taking Dr. Wells's genetics class and Dr. Burnside's micro (microbiology) classes helped me interpret and put together what I had learned." Obviously, Wagenknecht is still putting what she learned to good use.



Dr. Lynne Wagenknecht today and as an L-R senior in 1982 (below)



The search is on.

A 13-member committee, chaired by Board of Trustees Chairman the Rev. Dr. William Milholland, has begun advertising for a new president in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* and has contacted hundreds of people seeking nominations.

"We do have some response from our ad in *The Chronicle*," says Milholland.

The committee is aiming to have a new president named by July 1. But Milholland points out that if a successor to President John Trainer isn't named by then, the vice president of academic affairs, Dr. Robert Spuller, will be interim president, provided the Board takes no action to appoint someone else.

Trainer, who announced last November he would resign effective May 15, has been with L-R since 1984. He has stated that he had met his goals as president and felt it was time to move on to "other opportunities and challenges."

The Board has retained the services of the not-for-profit Academic Search Consultation Service in helping it to find a president. ASCS has worked with more than 300 colleges and universities in presidential searches, and comes highly recommended by Dr. James Unglaube, of the Higher Education office of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

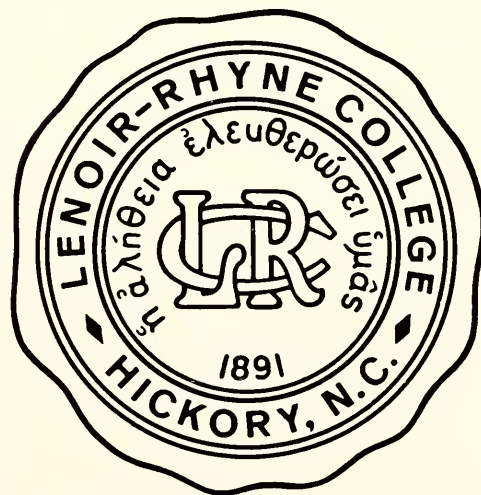
According to L-R bylaws, the president must be an active member of the Lutheran church. The search committee also has set forth a statement of qualities and talents the new president must possess. Among them: a commitment to the small college community, its faculty and staff as well as to the extended community. He or she must also serve as L-R's spokesperson.

The search committee will screen possible candidates, check references, arrange interviews and ultimately recommend top candidate(s) to the Board. One or more of the finalists will likely be introduced to the campus by mid-May.

Milholland will serve as the search committee's chief spokesperson, but concerns and suggestions may be made to the panel members, who are: John Bray of the Board of Visitors; Sandra Cline of the Alumni Association; Dr. Beverly Craig, professor of nursing; trustees Dr. Hugo Deaton, Boyd George, Warren Hutton, Sarah Ingle, the Rev. David Misenheimer and Margery Owsley; Heather Shields, president of the Student Government Association; Al Wheeler, vice president for institutional advancement and Dr. Larry Yoder, professor of religion and philosophy.

N.C. Synod Bishop Mark Menees, Unglaube and Jeff Norris, administrative assistant to the Board will serve ex officio along with Dr. Christine Young of ASCS.

In Search Of A New President



Prof teaches inspirational lesson

Editor's Note: The following article, by Dennis Benfield, is used with permission of the writer. The story recently appeared in the Catawba Valley Neighbors.

More than 30 years ago, a skinny 6-7 Charles Wells inspired onlookers with his basketball skill at Presbyterian College.

Now, he's inspiring lots of other folks by continuing to teach at Lenoir-Rhyne in spite of the cancer that threatens his life.

"Charlie's a real inspiration to all of us at Lenoir-Rhyne," said Dr. Keith Ochs, athletic director. "He faces severe pain every day to be able to carry on his teaching."

Well, 56, who worked briefly as a coach at Orangeburg (S.C.) High School, kept his hand in sports at L-R by serving on the faculty athletic committee.

"I love the interaction with the kids, too," he said. "It's very satisfying to see them realize their goals, to see them developing themselves."

Wells recently lost the use of his right leg to the disease, first diagnosed in 1987 as rectal cancer. He had surgery, but the cancer reappeared four years later at the base of his spine, affecting his leg and spreading to his lung.

He now has intense pain in his leg and hip area. He uses a wheelchair full time and must be carried each day to the third floor of Minges Science Building, which has no elevator.

"The main problem I have," Wells said, "is one of frustration. I can't do the things I could do; I can't even do the little things for myself."

But family members and his friends at the college and church do what they can to raise his spirits.

L-R has plans to install an elevator in the Minges building and friends are helping install a sidewalk and wheelchair lift to help him reach his vehicle.

Colleagues visit his home two or three days each week to take him to work; members of his Sunday School class transport him at other times. For the last six months, a small group has come to his home for Sunday School.

After a stellar high school career in basketball and baseball in Summerton, S.C., he enrolled at Furman and stayed for one semester before landing a basketball scholarship to Presbyterian.

"My first love was baseball," he said, remembering the days when he would listen to the New York Yankees' Mel Allen on radio, not to mention his sandlot games.

"On the left field side was Highway 301, the major thoroughfare, and if you hit the ball over there, it was an automatic out, and you had to go get it. On the other side was a fence, with a mean ol' billy goat behind it. Same rule. I learned to hit straightway," he said with a grin.

Being tall, Wells later gravitated to basketball and was good enough to start regularly for the Blue Hose for the last year and a half he was there.

Wells, who says he got hooked on science the first time he looked through a microscope, earned his bachelor's degree in biology and moved on to Orangeburg High School to teach biology and coach girls basketball for three years.

After completing his master's degree at Appalachian State, he was asked to try teaching biology at Newberry College during the 1963-64 year. For the next five years, Wells worked on his doctorate, taught part time, performed research in cytogenetics of algae. He met his wife, Martha, at the University of Arizona.

Together, the Wellses decided to move to the Southeast, and found a teaching position at L-R. That was 1969, and he's never had second thoughts.

"Oh, I wish I could have made a little more money," he said, "but it's been great. Lenoir-Rhyne has been super in supporting me. I thought



Dr. Charles Wells in 1993.

about going ahead and taking disability, but they told me to do what I could or as long as I could do it."

Every year, a few of his former students come back to visit, saying something like "Hey, I'm in med school now." It's that kind of thing, plus the love of his colleagues, friends and family, that helps keep him strong.

"It's been a real uplifting experience to see people come to my rescue," he said.

Wells said he prefers not to think of his illness as "terminal." "We're all 'terminal.' Everybody's going to die of something," he said and smiled, lifting the corners of his mustache. "I prefer to think of this, simply, as life-threatening."

Spring sports preview



L-R's #13, Marty Nichols

(Hickory Daily Record photo by John Hurd)

What's on tap for L-R athletics? Here's a brief rundown.

Baseball

The Bears will attempt to return to the 20+ win level this year by coupling experience at the plate with a young but talented pitching staff.

L-R returns five position players from last season's 16-17 team. The quintet of returnees includes All-American catcher Marty Nichols, who hit .413 with eight home runs in 1993. Additional offense will come from 3B Tim Mages (.322 with 27 RBI in '93) and OF Darren McGlamery (five HRs in '93). First baseman Brandon Bryson and OF Brad Morrison also return as starters.

Slated to join the lineup are 2B Alain Rodriguez (.381 as a frosh) and OF Shannon Myers, a .300 hitter who as a frosh missed the '93 season due to a wrist injury. Sophomores Todd Setzer (1-0, 3.3 ERA) and Rex Marley (3-2 as a frosh) are the young hurlers expected to make an impact.

Softball

The Lady Bears will attempt to improve on a 12-14 season. The biggest change is at the top where first-year coach Kim Mattox will direct the program. She will spend much time concentrating on defense, a facet of the game that cost us dearly last year. A

number of close games got away from the Lady Bears while they were committing more than three errors per game. One more year of experience should help alleviate the team's defensive troubles.

Offensively, L-R will depend on returning starters Tami Ketchum (3B), Tara Avery (DH) and Debbie Warnock (OF). Ketchum, a contact hitter, batted .288 with 13 RBI. Avery struggled through an injury-plagued season, hitting .229 as a sophomore after finishing second in the SAC as a freshman with a .421 average. Warnock was a .284 hitter with nine RBI. Newcomers Lori Bolick and Jenny Jakubcin are expected to add punch to the lineup.

An improved defense is vital due to the inexperience of the pitching staff. Nancy Williams, a sophomore, is the lone returning pitcher. She posted a 34-4 season last year while appearing in 11 games. Avery is slated to step in and see some innings on the mound.

Golf

There is an air of optimism swirling around the links in '94. Two reasons for it are the return of Mark Clodfelter to the lineup and the stability first-year head coach David Patterson has vowed to bring to the team.

Clodfelter, a senior who redshirted last year, was L-R's top player in 1991-92 with a stroke average of 77 shots per round. He rejoins a squad featuring several returnees that have shown improvement throughout their college careers.

Lance Keziah, Shane Lunsford and Brian Sumner are the three returnees. Patterson will count on to help us move up in tournament and conference play.

Men's tennis

A pair of newcomers, Price Feimster and Andrew Geis, are expected to immediately improve the Bears' lineup from top to bottom. They will pair with veterans Troy Brengle and Sebastian Cadrieu to give Lenoir-Rhyne a better balanced squad. Also expected to make a breakthrough for the Bears is sophomore Mike Beaty.

Women's tennis

The Lady Bears will feature a veteran look at the top of their lineup with a group of newcomers fighting for positions at the bottom. Beth Childress, a senior, and junior Amy Swanson return in '94 along with senior Grace Ranson. Immediate contributions are needed from the likes of freshman Jamie Bass and Cey Chanthaphaychith along with sophomore Sally Periconi.



Lenoir-Rhyne, as a member of the NCAA, is responsible for ensuring its student athletes, faculty, staff, alumni and friends abide by NCAA regulations. This is the first of a series of articles to orient you to NCAA rules. While the college is proud to have continued interest in its athletic programs, we strive for excellence and must seek the highest standard of ethical conduct.

If you have further questions, contact Bob Heller in the athletic department, P.O. Box 7356, Hickory, N.C. 28603 or call 704-328-7131.

You are a "representative of athletic interest" if:

- ☐ you are or were ever a member of any of the sport support groups including Piedmont Educational Foundation.
- ☐ you have ever donated to L-R men's or women's athletic programs.
- ☐ you have ever helped arrange or provided summer employment for enrolled student athletes.
- ☐ you have ever contacted (phone, letter, in person) a high school student in grades 9-12, to encourage the student to participate in L-R athletics.

A "prospective student athlete" is a person in grades 9-12. However, it is possible for younger students to be prospects, so it's wise to treat *all* athletes as prospects.

NCAA: New rules of the game

1 Only coaches and athletic department staff can be involved in the recruiting process. All "athletic representatives" not employed by the college are prohibited from contacting a prospect's family by telephone, letter or in person on or off campus for the purpose of encouraging participation in the L-R athletic program.

2 Athletic representatives cannot provide an "extra benefit" or special arrangement for a prospect or for an enrolled student-athlete. According to this rule, you **may not** provide:

- cash or loans in any amount.
- signature or co-signature on a note with an outside agency to arrange a loan.
- employment to relatives or friends of a prospect as an inducement for the enrollment of the prospect to L-R.
- gifts or free services.
- special discounts for goods or services.
- use of an automobile.
- hospitality in your home other than for birthdays, Thanksgiving or similar occasions.
- hospitality at your summer home.
- transportation within or outside the campus area.
- entertainment or contact with a prospect or his/her family on or off campus.
- free rent or reduced rent housing.
- a benefit connected with on or off campus housing.
- guarantee of a bond.
- promise of financial aid for post-graduate education.
- promise of future employment after college.

3 You can assist the coaching staff in recruiting process by notifying them or any student you think would be a strong addition to the college and to the athletic program. The coach can then make the appropriate contact.

4 As an athletic representative, you may continue friendships with families who have prospective or enrolled students athletes (e.g. backyard barbecues, picnics). You simply cannot encourage a prospect's participation in the athletic program or provide benefits to the student athlete that you did not provide before he or she became a prospect or an enrolled student athlete at Lenoir-Rhyne.

NOTE: If you have knowledge of improprieties – intentional or unintentional – please let the athletic department know immediately so corrective action can be taken.

Trust to aid college

Over the next 20 years, L-R will receive gifts totaling nearly \$1 million from an Asheville couple.

President John E. Trainer, Jr. said that a trust agreement has been established by William A. and Margaret Alsobrooks in naming Lenoir-Rhyne as beneficiary of income from the Alsobrooks Grandchildren Charitable Lead Trust. Income from the trust will be used to increase the college endowment and help underwrite the current operating budget.

"We are indeed grateful to the Alsobrooks for this very generous gift," Trainer said. "It will help ensure that the school is a viable force in the lives of young people for many years to come." Trainer added that the total impact of the trust proceeds will make it one of the largest total gifts ever received by the college.

The trust, valued annually, will provide gifts based on an annual 10 percent payout of that valuation during the 20-year life of the trust, ending in 2013.



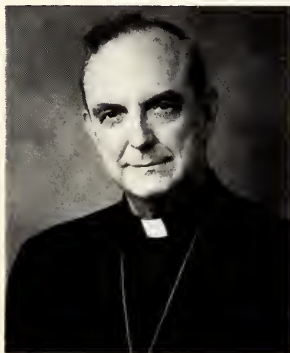
From left: Dr. Trainer and Clarence Pugh with benefactors William and Martha Alsobrooks and son, David.

Interim at St. Andrews

The Rev. Dr. Michael McDaniel, L-R professor and former bishop of the N.C. Synod of the ELCA, is serving as interim pastor for the college church, St. Andrew's Lutheran.

He fills a vacancy of the Rev. Dr. William Milholland, chairman of the Board of Trustees and pastor of St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, who retired recently after 35 years in the ministry. Milholland continues to serve as chair of the presidential search committee and remains active in the church and community.

McDaniel, who coordinated last fall's Aquinas-Luther ecumenical conference on campus, is director of the Center for Theology. He serves as professor of religion.



Dr. McDaniel



Rachel Irsch, a sophomore of Hickory, and staff member Geoff Bickel model Saudi clothing.

Arty facts

Carl A. Rudisill Library has been the site of two art exhibits, one of which extends through mid-May. In December, more than 40 prints and drawings dating as far back as 1504 were displayed on loan from Lutheran Brotherhood. Included were works of Old and Modern Masters.

Currently, the library is showing artifacts from the Middle East, compliments of Ellie Wilson of Hickory. Camel saddles, Persian carpets and native clothing are a few of the items on display.

Excellent invitation

The L-R Thank You Day invitation, which was mailed to some 3,500 supporters of Centennial-Renewal, received an Award of Excellence at the 1993 PICA Awards banquet. Hickory Printing Group, which produced the piece, entered it in the competition which drew some 2,000 entries from across North and South Carolina. The invitation was designed by Tammy Wilson and Denise Johnson Smith of L-R public relations using an original sketch of campus landmarks by artist Tommy Stine.



Correction

A Klein & Company was inadvertently omitted from the 1992-93 Honor Roll of Donors. Klein, represented by Jesse Salwen, is part of the Business Council.

New VP selected

Skip Duhlstine of Thousand Oaks, Calif. recently joined L-R as vice president for administration and finance, effective March 1. Duhlstine, who reports to President Trainer, most recently served as director of finance at California Lutheran University and has previously worked for Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill., and for Price Waterhouse & Company of Chicago. He earned a B.A. from Augustana and has completed work toward an M.B.A. at California Lutheran.

"We are very pleased to have someone of this caliber on our staff," said Trainer. "He brings with him more than 20 years of experience in financial management at Lutheran colleges. We look forward to working with him."



Skip Duhlstine

New director named

Caroline Cauthen of Orlando, Fla., has been hired as director of conferences and events. She reports to Dr. Ed Lewis, vice president and dean of student life. In this new position, she will coordinate rental of L-R facilities and help coordinate the master calendar. Cauthen, sister of artist-in-residence Jean Cauthen, previously worked as a TWA flight attendant and was a sales person for a party supply company in central Florida. She earned a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Appalachian State University.



Caroline Cauthen

Helping hands

When it comes to caring, the L-R family does its share. Last fall, faculty and staff pledged some \$7,400 to United Way, a 21% increase over last year, but with fewer employees. Lynda Kirby and Dr. Mark Dewalt served as co-captains.

At Christmas, L-R faculty and staff helped 140 needy children and youth with its fourth annual Angel Bear tree. Gifts were distributed by Hickory Rotarians. That project was coordinated by Clarence Pugh, Dr. Tom Fauquet and Jean Beaver.

This spring, the campus is showing its concern again as L-R forms its first March of Dimes team of walkers in several years. Spearheading that effort for the April 23 walk through Hickory are Denise Johnson Smith of P.R. and Gennie Haring of Delta Zeta.



Renowned gnome

The L-R gnome by sculptor Tom Clark won't be around forever. Commissioned for the centennial in 1991, it's a must-have for gnome lovers. The price of \$78 includes shipping and handling. Send check or money order to Lenoir-Rhyne College, Alumni Office, P.O. Box 7228, Hickory, N.C. 28603.



Larry Lowder tests keyboard during installation.

It's here!

After years of dreaming, the music department has its new organ in the choral room. All 1,440 pipes—as many pipes as we have students—arrived from Canada with the builder himself—Gabriel Kney, who spent the better part of two weeks assembling and voicing the organ.

According to Larry Lowder, associate professor of music, the instrument is a tracker organ, which means it produces sound with mechanical rather than electric pneumatic action. Tracker organs are patterned after those of the Baroque period, when most organ literature was written. The organ replaces an electric model installed in Mauney Music Building in 1960 which had become worn to the point that it would be very costly to repair.

L-R now has about 40 music majors. It is hoped that the new organ will help recruit students eager to learn on a tracker organ.

The Kney organ is made possible by a gift from Thomas Reese '48 of Hickory Printing Company, in honor of his mother, Myrtle Settlemire Reese. An inaugural concert is planned for April 9 featuring Kney and Marilyn Kiser.

Faculty, staff saluted for service

Lenoir-Rhyne saluted 37 faculty and staff members for their years of service during the annual Christmas luncheon. The 25-year honorees each received an engraved silver plate. They were: Sue Mayfield '52, curriculum lab assistant; J.C. Epting '65, associate director of student financial planning; Dr. Rose Mahan, professor of English; Ronald Mahan, professor of English; Kermit Turner '60 associate professor of English; Edwin Cooke, special services technician; Dr. Howard Craig, professor of chemistry; Dr. Rufus Moretz '61, professor of religion /philosophy, and Dr. Robert Spuller, professor of biology and vice president and dean for academic affairs.

Others honored: 20 YEARS—Clarence Pugh '62, Dr. John Blakey, Dr. Robert Eckard '64, Dr. Marsha Fanning, Dr. Marilyn Richards, Dr. Lynn White; 15 YEARS—Olive Johnson; 10 YEARS—Dr. Donald Just, Ann Marie Blackmon, Greg Callahan, Joyce Stewart, Rebecca Brinkley, Judy Spencer, Dr. Donna Dwiggins, Barbara Thomas; 5 YEARS—Helen Just, Frances Watson, Linda Suggs, Samuel Tucker, Patti Whitener '86, Susanne Gunter, George Deas, Dr. Harrison Jahn, Patricia Wike, Dr. Rand Brandes, Art Barnes, Alice Chisholm.



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Ron Mahan



Rose Mahan



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Major gifts help college

Mull scholarship

Fred M. Mull, retired Hickory business and civic leader, has established the Fred M. Mull Family Scholarship Fund to honor his wives, the late Frankie Propst Mull, and Kate Ingold Mull, '40.

Fred Mull, established the fund to

aid deserving students. He worked 50 years in the grocery business as owner of Fresh Air Super Markets, which he later sold to MDI of Hickory. His wife, Frankie, helped in the daily operations of the business and was an officer of the corporation. Kate Mull is retired from a 39-year career in social work. The Mulls are active at First Baptist Church, Hickory and in the community.

Lutheran Brotherhood Challenge Grant program. Payments are being made to participating institutions over five years ending June 30, 1996.

Lutheran aid

Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL) has awarded two grants totaling \$15,000 to Lenoir-Rhyne. A \$7,560 grant will be used to support the Martin Luther Summer Leadership Program, which offers college-bound students the chance to develop leadership and team-building skills on the Appalachian Trail. A \$7,440 grant will be used to develop a congregational wellness initiative focusing on teaching clergy to manage conflict, communicate with youth and recognize, treat and prevent causes of stress. Included will be workshops, conferences and stress clinics related to the stress clinic offered by the psychology department.

Just the Fax, please

Believe it or not, it's been 25 years since Woodstock and man's first steps on the moon. Both occurred during the summer of '69.

Where were you when you watched the moon walk? Were you at Woodstock? Share your anecdotes by April 25 and we'll consider them for an upcoming *PROFILE*. Fax your info to Public Relations at 704-328-7368 or by mail to Tammy Wilson, Editor, *PROFILE*, LRC, P.O. Box 7483, Hickory, NC 28603.

Chaplaincy gift

Lutheran Brotherhood donated \$67,000 last fall to endow the chaplaincy program. The college is eligible to receive a total of \$334,900 through a five-year program, but L-R must match the grants dollar for dollar.

"This significant grant ensures the future role of the chaplaincy here," said Chaplain Don Just. Campus ministry is a tradition on campus and plays a key role in the co-curricular and support programs. L-R is among 49 institutions eligible to receive \$13.4 million through

Student saves 11-year-old

Rachel Gordon, a junior from Palm City, Fla., is credited with saving the life of an 11-year-old boy. On Feb. 12, she was working an afternoon pool party in the L-R work-study program as a lifeguard when a child told her his friend— Boris Jenkins—was drowning.

"I saw bubbles coming from his mouth to the surface," she recalls. "I pulled him to the side and saw he wasn't breathing, so I gave him mouth-to-mouth resuscitation."

While Gordon worked to restore the boy's breathing, someone called the ambulance which took him to Catawba Memorial Hospital.

Since the near-drowning, Boris' mother has taken Gordon out to dinner with her son. Ms. Corpening told her she hoped the family could keep in touch with Gordon, who has appeared on local cable TV and area newspapers.

Humbled by the experience, Gordon insists, "I was just doing my job."



Rachel Gordon

ALUMNI DAY

Get set for a full day of reunions, honors and fellowship – it's Alumni Appreciation Day, April 30.

- ◆ 50th Reunion, Class of '44, Friday, April 29
- ◆ Registration, 9 - 11 a.m., Cromer Center
- ◆ Awards lunch, noon, Cromer Center, \$7 per person
- ◆ Nursing majors reunion, 10 a.m., Hickory Room
- ◆ Golden Years Group, 10 a.m., Cromer Center
- ◆ Presidents' Ball, 7 p.m., Lake Hickory Country Club

For more information, contact the Alumni Office, 704-328-7171.

Alumni director leaves L-R

Patti Whitener '86, director of alumni and parent relations, has resigned her position effective April 6. She is to marry Todd Arey '82 on April 16 and will be living in Salisbury where he serves as a Rowan County commissioner.

Whitener joined the L-R staff in 1988 after having served as a personnel consultant with Graham and Associates of Greensboro. During her service at L-R, she was executive secretary of the Alumni Association, served on the campaign staff for the Centennial-Renewal Campaign and directed special events for parents and alumni.

"Although I will no longer be on staff at the college, my loyalties will always be here," she said. "Lenoir-Rhyne was never just my employer; it's my alma mater! We as alumni owe so much to the college that helped shape and make possible who and what we are today. I look forward to being one of our many dedicated and wonderful volunteers."



Patti Whitener

FROM THE ALUMNI PRESIDENT



Sandra R. Cline

When times are good, anyone can be your friend. When times are bad, you find out who your real friends are.

Lenoir-Rhyne is going through a time of transition. Just as we have experienced the Lenten season, a time of introspection and reflection, we need to reflect on this transition time in the life of L-R and question and examine what our commitment is to our alma mater.

Literally translated, "alma mater" means fostering mother – someone who is always there for us, encouraging us, and pushing us to greater heights.

Lenoir-Rhyne has always been there for us. Now she needs our encouragement and support as we build toward the 21st century. Just as we know that there will be a rainbow and sunshine after a storm, let's look for the hope and excitement of the future.

Let's stand beside Lenoir-Rhyne as friends and supporters. The future is for all of us.

The Golden Years

Leo E. Bolick '15 of the Episcopal Church Home in Hockessin, N.J., celebrated his 100th birthday on Sept. 14. Leo moved to Hockessin to be near his son, John,

and family...**Pauline (Kuhn '26)** and **Dr. J. White '27 Iddings** moved to Trinity Oaks Retirement Community in Salisbury...**Banks Mullis '34** of Columbia, S.C., is proud of his son, Kary, who won the Nobel Prize for chemistry for his part in developing a method of changing genetic codes.

THE 40s

The Rev. Dr. **Harry D. Hawthorne '41** of Hickory celebrated two special events this past summer: the 50th

anniversary, on July 11, of his ordination to the ministry and the 50th anniversary, on Aug. 1, of his marriage to **Alice (Whitener '42)**. Beth Eden Lutheran Church gave Harry and Alice a weekend at the Grove Park Inn in Asheville...**Henry Longenberger '41** of Milton, Pa., was elected mayor, for the second time. Henry has served on the borough council for 20 years...**Dr. Joseph R. Suggs '43** of Asheboro, one of the organizers and second elected master of the Asheboro Masonic, received a 50-year Emblem and Apron on Oct. 9. He also is a 50-year member of The American Legion Dixon Post...**Ray Ritchie '48** of Kannapolis retired on Nov. 1, after 45 years with Fieldcrest Cannon...**D. K. Stewart '48** of Dunn, well-known Harnett County trial lawyer, was honored with a "roast" in September attended by more than 75 colleagues. D. K. has practiced law in Dunn for more than 40 years.

THE 50s

Bill Frazier '50 of Lenoir was re-elected president of the Carolinas Chapter, Second Marine Division Association. He and

wife, **Willodene (Hook '52)**, attended the association's national reunion in Denver, where Bill was appointed chairman of the national nominating committee...**Mary Hughes Sipe '52** of Charlotte retired in June after 38 years in North Carolina schools...**Susan Stearns Ramseur '53** of Newland retired in 1991, finishing 28 years of teaching - the last 17 of which were in Elk Park...**C. Ross Ritchie, Jr. '54** of Chapin, S.C., is interim pastor at Grace Lutheran Church in Prosperity...**Barbara Dorton Coley '55** of Winston-Salem retired after 35 years of teaching in the local school

system...**Emily Beaver Stirewalt '55** of Salisbury retired from the Rowan-Salisbury School System after 37 years...**Walter L. Drury '56** retired Aug. 31, after 37 years with the telephone industry in North Carolina. He and wife, **Janice (Allen '58)**, still live in Sanford...**Martha Graham Brill '57** of Davie, Fla., retired from the Dade County School System after teaching "33.6 years." Martha spends her time helping a friend with her antique shop...**Sylvia Kidd Ray '59** of Newton received two major honors for her work when the North Carolina Society of Historians held its 52nd annual awards meeting in November 1993. It is the third year in which Sylvia, a journalist and public relations consultant, has won the society's accolades.

THE 60s

Winfred C. Shuping '60 of Roanoke, Va., retired after 33 years with the Roanoke City School System as a social studies teacher, baseball

and basketball coach...**Elizabeth Keister Short '61** of Franklin, Tenn., is completing her third year as an elementary school librarian in the metropolitan Nashville Public Schools System...**Larry G. Teague '61** of Catawba is Carolina Mills' production planning director of sales, yarn division. Larry's wife, **Nancy Jo (Mackie '60)**, retired after 31 years as a teacher...**Rick D. Moser '63** of Hickory was promoted to branch manager and vice president of the Hickory main office of First Union National Bank...**Linda Bumgarner Sigmon '63** of Hickory is a full-time math instructor at CVCC...**Cleeta Perry Barger '65**, in the previous *Profile* issue, was incorrectly identified as living in Arkansas. Her correct residence is Delta Junction, Alaska...**Larry C. Hollar '66** of Hickory was promoted to associate dean of instruction for arts, sciences and business at CVCC...**Steve LeShay '67**, Ph.D., recently received The Naval Commendation Medal for his service during Operation Desert Storm. Steve lives in Malaga, N.J...**Dr. Larry Wilson '67** of Southern Pines, chairman of the department of business and economics at Sandhills Community College, was selected the North Carolina Community College System's top instructor and was named winner of the 1993 State Board of Community Colleges/First Union Excellence in Teaching Award...**Dr. W. Gary Shannon '68** of Salisbury was elected secretary of the American Academy of Medical Acupuncture. He founded a company, Herbal Solutions, Inc., which sells Chinese herbal supplements...**Linda**

Anderson Fisher '69 of Fayetteville was named Outstanding Educator of the Year for District 10 by the North Carolina P.T.A. Linda is the principal of Ashley Elementary School in Fayetteville and project administrator of BRIDGES II, which provides early



David '69 and Patricia (Guffey '70) Slagle and children, Alexis, Wesley and Kattie. David and Patricia received their Ph.D.s from Clemson University in August.

intervention for at-risk preschoolers and their families...**Michael J. Fox '69** of Midland has notified *Profile* of the death of his wife, **Mary Margaret (Murph '70)** in July after a year's battle with cancer. Michael has three sons: one in college and two at home...**C. Oren Summer '69** of Crouse, director of maintenance for Carolina Freight Carriers Corporation, was one of two recipients of the Silver Spark Plug Award presented by The Maintenance Council of the American Trucking Associations...**David '69 and Patricia (Guffey '70) Slagle** received Ph.D.s from Clemson University which took seven years to complete. The couple endured a two hour drive sometimes twice a week. **David** is the Dean of Continuing Ed at Tri-County Community College and **Patricia** is a guidance counselor at Hayesville High School. They reside in Hayesville with their three children Alexis, Wesley and Kattie.

THE 70s

Virginia "Ginny" Aull Carrigan '70 of Manassas, Va., was inducted into Phi Delta Kappa, teachers' honorary. Ginny also was awarded a \$1,000 grant for her

accelerated reading program at a local school...**Jan Yoder Elliott '70** is regional director, South Central Region, North Carolina State Division of Social Services. She is a Certified Public Manager as of 1991. Jan and husband, Maurice, live in Southern Pines with their two children...**Sylvia Extine Bradshaw '72** of Hickory was elected 1993-1994 president of the North Carolina Nurses Association, District 34. Sylvia is assistant professor of nursing at L-R...**Debra Hanson Maher '72** of Greensboro is a Chapter I reading teacher who received a Leadership in Writing Award for her assistance in coordinating the fourth grade writing test given in May 1993. The fourth grade at New Vision School earned the highest scores in the state...**Naomi Young East '73** of Hickory was selected by the North Carolina Nurses Association's Board of Directors as a member of "93 in 93", a select group of nurses...The Rev. **Robert L. Helton, Jr. '74** is serving as the US Army's protestant pastor at Headquarters Allied Powers Europe. He and wife, **Lynn (Jones '75)**, live in the village of Jurbise, Belgium, and are learning French... **Sarah Turner Pitts '74** is an attorney at law and an assistant professor in the school of business at Mississippi College in Clinton, Miss. She and husband, Wes, live in Jackson, Miss., with their son, Turner...**L. Kennedy**



L. Kennedy
Bumgarner, Jr. '74

Bumgarner '74, an optometrist, has authored articles in a number of optometric journals. He owns Spectrum Family Eye Centers in Southern Pines. An adjunct faculty member for the Pennsylvania College of Optometry, he also consults for Ciba Pharmaceuticals. Kennedy and wife,

Katherine, live in Southern Pines. Dr. **Martha Rhyne-Winkler '74** of Morganton is president-elect of the North Carolina Association of Counselor Educators and Supervisors at the association's fall conference. Martha is an associate professor of counselor education at L-R...**Martha Hall Rothwell '74** of Statesville, an English and journalism teacher at North Iredell High School, was named the 1993-94 Iredell-Statesville Schools Teacher of the Year. She and husband, David, have two children, Lauren and Katie...**Michael Andrews '75** of Banner Elk in November is interim director of admissions at Lees-

McRae College after serving as director of foundation/corporate relations and grants at the college for over a year. Michael and wife, Melissa, have a daughter, Katherine Elizabeth...**Susan Hostetter Cross '75** owns and operates Susan Hostetter-Cross Antiques. She and husband, Steven, have lived in East Berlin, Pa., for five years and are the parents of a daughter, Barbara...**Gene L. Garrett '76** of Valdese retired from IBM this past year after 31 years in hardware and software maintenance. Gene and wife, Virginia, have three children: David, Richard and Suzanne...**Ruth Kirkpatrick Leonard '76** is employed part-time as a private piano instructor and working on an accounting degree. She is the mother of Colleen, and Ryan...**Judy Honbarrier McCall '76** writes: "If any one word could describe our return to Togo in July '93 it would be 'changes'". She and another missionary started a comprehensive woman's program. Judy returned to the US after the New Year...**Lunday Adams Riggsbee '76** of Pittsboro earned a law degree from UNC-CH in 1984 and is a practicing attorney. She and husband, Fred, have a son, Daniel Ward...**Ken Wagstaff, Jr. '76** of Reidsville is principal of Reidsville Intermediate where he was an assistant last year...**Deborah Anne Kuehnert '77** of Hickory left Jan. 9, for Saudi Arabia where she will spend one year as lab manager at King Khalid's Military Hospital. Deborah was included in both Marquis' *Who's Who in America*, *Science and Engineering* and *Who's Who in America, Finance and Industry*...**Patti Hall Sjostrand '77** of Valle Crucis was named Watauga County Elementary School Counselor of the Year. She and husband, Sven, have two sons, Jakob and Anders...**Robert S. McIver '77** of Wilmington is president of LaMar McIver Insurance Agency (affiliated with George Chadwick Insurance) in Wilmington. Robert obtained, in May 1993, the Certified Insurance Counselors, CIC, designation...**Kim A. Norman '77** of Norton, Mass., received an MA in accounting from the University of Rhode Island in 1991 and is an auditor for Coopers & Lybrand in Boston. Kim and wife, Ann Marie, who were married on Dec. 7, 1991, are the parents of a son, William Allen...**Robert F. Baker '78** of Hudson started a new business, Caldwell Counseling Service in Granite Falls, which offers counseling services based on Christian principals...**Jeff '78** and **Sherri (Edwards '78) Jackson** live in Tobaccoville with their two children—daughter, Justi, and son, Corey. Jeff, who received an MBA from Wake Forest University in 1991, is manager

of clinical chemistry at Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem. Sherri is an executive officer for Hugh Pfaff Poultry Company, serving as assistant secretary/treasurer...Dr. **Jack '78** and **Barbara (Hatley '77) Lucas** live in Charlotte where he is a physician with Eastover OB/GYN. They have three children, Natalie, Matt and Emily...**Mary Charlene Mason '78** of Central, S.C., teaches first grade at Keowee Elementary School in Seneca, S.C. Mary, in June, completed 30 hours above a master's degree in elementary education...**Charles F. Connor III '79** of Claremont was elected CEO and chairman of the board of First Security Insurance. He is the first CEO of First Security under a recent change in company by-laws...**Bill C. Mayberry '79** of Marietta, Ga., directs the network technology group of BellSouth's Personal Communications Services (PCS) in Atlanta...Dr. **Gretchen Creech Troutman '79** of Blacksburg, Va., received a Ph.D. in educational research and evaluation/school psychology from Virginia Tech last May. Gretchen is a research scientist in the college of education at Virginia Tech.

THE 80s

Philip L. Shumate '80 of Lewisville is systems officer with Wachovia Operational Services Corporation in Winston-Salem...**Richard Armstrong, Jr. '81** of Taylorsville won the Teacher of the Year honors for the Northwestern Region of North Carolina, a region including about 350 schools. Richard teaches at Alexander Central High School and is a 12-year veteran of the Alexander County School System...**Bob '81** and **Donna (Mageau '81) Peterson** live in Bolton, Conn., with their two children, Andrew and Erica. Bob was promoted to administrative director of laboratory and radiology services at Windham Hospital and is pursuing an MBA at the University of Connecticut. Donna operates a home day care...**Dona Flick Richards '81** of Conover is a plant nurse at Newton Knitting Mills. She and husband, Bill, have a daughter, Elizabeth...**Mark '81** and Dr. **Maribeth (Yoder '81) White** live in Statesville where Mark was promoted to director of operations at Intercraft Industries (Eastern Division). Maribeth received a Ph.D. in music education from UNC-Greensboro and is in her fourth year as a member of the faculty at UNC-G's school of music...**Joe Davis III '82** of Marion, the Edward D. Jones & Company investment representative in Marion, became a limited partner in The Jones Financial Companies...**David '82**

and **Cindi (Eidson '82) Shoberg** live in Columbia, S.C., where David is enrolled at Lutheran Southern Seminary and Cindi is the office supervisor for Dillard's... **Deborah Hudson Hinkeldey '83** of Olney, Md., was appointed by the Montgomery County government's county executive to the Commission on People with Disabilities. She writes: "We enjoyed the class reunion and seeing everyone"... **Gregory Knight '83** joined the Western Piedmont Symphony in November as guest pianist in a program termed "Music of the Night". He is a systems programmer for Henderson Furniture and teaches computer science at Caldwell Community College. He and his wife, a former L-R student, have three children and live in Lenoir... **Cynthia "Cindy" Perkins Younce '84** of Lenoir is a public health nurse II, lead nurse and maternity care coordinator at the Caldwell County Health Department. She received the Direct Service Award from the North Carolina Public Health Association last September... **Brad S. Bollinger '85** of Conover was named Ambassador of the Month for October by the Catawba County Chamber of Commerce. Brad is sales manager for SlimLine Truck Covers, Inc., of Newton... **Bruce '85** and **Kathy (Cook '85) Million** moved to Raleigh in 1992 with son Glenn. Bruce was promoted to account executive for eastern North Carolina with United Guaranty Residential Insurance Company. Kathy is business manager with TBM Consulting Group... **D. Scott Reilly '85** of Hickory, with his law partner, opened an office in Newton of the firm of Killian and Reilly. Scott received his law degree from the Thomas M. Cooley Law School in Lansing, Mich. He and wife, Lisa, have a son, Matthew Scott... **Tracy Eckard Hamlin**

'86 and her husband recently bought their first home in Mocksville. Tracy is employed by Hickory Springs and works in High Point... **Lynn Jarvis '86** of Durham graduated from North Carolina Central University School of Law in May. She is employed by the North Carolina Department of Justice in Raleigh... **Mike McLean '86** of Aledo, Texas, was elected to the city council of Annetta, Texas, last May. Mike works at Primerica's corporate data center in Fort Worth... **Brooke Megargle '86** of Greensboro is an audiologist at the Central North Carolina School for the Deaf... **Rick Hammer '87** of Hickory was promoted to general services supervisor in the Hickory office of McGladrey & Pullen, CPAs and Consultants. He and wife, Nancy, have a daughter, Kelsey... **Elizabeth Lorne Soutendijk '87** of Grapevine, Texas, received an MA in instructional technology from the University of North Texas. She works for MCI Technical Training... **Ilacathleen "Kathy" Stallings '87** of Granite Falls released her first compact disk, "Love and Dreams" in January. It was recorded at Star Studio in Millers Creek... **Heidi Ernst '88**, has left *National Geographic* to pursue a master's degree in magazine editing at Northwestern University... **Ronette Hartman Starnes '88** of Hickory is the treasurer of the North Carolina Nurses Association, District 34, for the 1993-94 term. Ronette is an RN with the Catawba County Health Department... **Beth Tucker Holloway '89** and husband, Tom, returned from Singapore to Senora, Calif., where they opened a landscape architecture office... **Stephanie Banner Lipford '89** of Lenoir is executive director of The Freedman Community Development Corporation.

THE 90s

Christine Kobsik Dolan '90 of Chicago writes that Father Richard Farwell, former priest at St. Aloysius Church in Hickory, celebrated the nuptial mass at her wedding to Ed Dolan in October. He was the advisor to the Newman Catholic Club when the couple was at L-R... **Lori Barlow Holder '90** of Lenoir is a licensed physical therapy assistant and is employed by Caldwell Memorial Hospital... **Heavenly Williams '90** of Decatur, Ga., is a videotape editor at CNN in Atlanta... **Dawn M. Bean '91** of Lenoir is secretary at the new J.E. Broyhill Civic Center. Dawn also has served as pianist at Concord Baptist Church in Granite Falls for the past five years... **Ty Bryant '91**, in July 1993, went on a two-week mission trip to Hungary where he taught English and ministered to youths at a Christian camp. He recently was promoted by ServiceMaster to operations manager of environmental services at Durham (N.C.) Regional Hospital and moved to Durham from Indianapolis, Ind... Coast Guard Seaman Recruit **G. Scott Carr '91**, formerly of Jacksonville, Fla., finished basic training. He, wife **Robyn (Read '92)**, and young son are living in New Hampshire during his tour of sea and shore duty... **Karin Crabill '91** of Rockville, Md., is an administrative assistant for the Henry M. Jackson Foundation for the Advancement of Military Medicine... **Susan R. Dellinger '91** of Las Cruces, N.M., was promoted in October, to area sales manager with Dillard's. She has joined a contemporary Baptist Church and sings soprano in a vocal band... **Cheryl Ann Sigmon '91** of Wilson earned an MBA in August. She was promoted to management associate at BB&T, whose headquarters are in Wilson... **Laura Wolf '91** of Kenilworth, Ill., is in the theatre master's program at Mankato State University in Minnesota... **Kelly Anderson '92** moved from South Carolina to Martinez, Ga. She was transferred to Georgia as a store manager with Lady Foot Locker... **Angela Bollinger '92** of Alexandria, Va., is a legislative correspondent in the Washington office of Congressman Cass Ballenger... **Cheri Conley '92**, formerly of Sylva, teaches art in Florida... **Lori Dietzler '92**, formerly of Knoxville, Tenn., teaches Latin at Pasadena High School in Pasadena, Texas... **Lori Deal Eckard '92** of Newton teaches in the Newton-Conover School System and does freelance advertising... **Todd Felts '92** assumed, in February, his new position as public relations director for the North Carolina



Profile

Wendy Pharr Dunn
Class of '85

Residence: Winston-Salem, NC
Current Profession: nurse in the Coronary Care unit of Forsyth Memorial, Winston-Salem

Husband: William Phillip Dunn

Greatest L-R experience: "I really enjoyed the clinical experience where I worked in the critical care unit at Catawba Memorial. That experience directed me into critical care."

Special notes: Wendy and her husband expect their first child in July.

Zoological Park in Asheboro...**Margaret E. Setzer '92 MA** of Lenoir was elected to First Citizens Bank's local board of directors in Hudson. Margaret is a counselor and director of testing at Caldwell Community College and Technical Institute...**Wayne Bartlett '93** of Valdese is a critical care RN in Caldwell Memorial Hospital's ICU...**Jeannie A. Blakley '93** of Newton joined the staff of Coffey, Norris, Stewart & Ralston, P.A., CPAs...**Todd Chesebro '93**, formerly of Greenville, S.C., lives in St. Petersburg, Fla., where he works as a copy editor for a television station...**Jenny Gustafson '93** works for an insurance company in St. Petersburg, Fla., where she resides...**Jason Craig Ratchford '93** of Salisbury is a management associate with Southern States Cooperative...**Christopher L. Sharpe '93**, formerly of Puerto Rico, is employed by MassMutual in Hickory...**Cameron Singhas '93** of Greensboro teaches Latin to junior and senior high school students.

Weddings

THE 70s **Emily Schenck Ripley '70** of Hickory to Harry Welling Barrick III of Louisburg on Nov. 27. They live in Louisburg at "Namaste Royal" ...**Thelma Lawhorn Cox** to **Dr. Mark Keith Branson '75**, both of Thomasville, on Oct. 16, 1993. Thelma is employed as a nurse at Community General Hospital in Thomasville. Mark is employed at Davidson County Community College and at Measurements, Inc., of Greensboro. They reside in Thomasville...**John M. Rader '77** of Winston-Salem to **Sharon Dawn Holt** of Kernersville on Sept. 3, 1993. Sharon is an attorney practicing in Winston-Salem. John is a forensic scientist with Genetic Design in Greensboro. They reside in Kernersville...**Natalie Ruth Jones '79** of Winston-Salem to **Stephen Michael Foster** of Reidsville on Jan. 15, 1994. Natalie is a physical education teacher at First Assembly Christian School in Winston-Salem. Stephen is a self-employed contractor with Foster Construction Company. The couple resides in Reidsville.

THE 80s **Cynthia Garland Chaney '85** to **Tim Norton**, both of Boston, on Aug. 28. They reside in Charlotte...**Mecia LaVaughn Reese** to **Jeffrey Stuart Fairchild '85**, both of Taylorsville, on Oct. 2. Mecia is employed by Accents Hair Design of

Hickory. Jeffrey is employed by United Financial Services of Taylorsville, where they make their home...**Karen Lynn Michaels** to **Michael John Rempe '86**, both of Lincolnton, on Sept. 11. Karen is employed by the North Carolina Department of Corrections as a probation officer. Michael is a self-employed sales representative. They reside in Lincolnton...**Cynthia Leigh Smith '86** of Morganton to **Jeffrey Lynn Franklin** of Valdese on Oct. 23. Cindy is employed with the Burke County Public Schools as a kindergarten teacher at George Hildebran School. Jeff is employed as a supervisor at Burke Veneers. The couple resides in Drexel...**Kimberly Ann Knight '87** of Charlotte to **William Charles Crawford** on May 22. Kim is an operations manager for Wachovia Bank & Trust. Bill is a supervisor for USAir. They live in Charlotte...**Lisa Ann Elmore** of Asheville to **David Eugene Duncan, Jr. '88** of Swannanoa on Dec. 18, 1993. Lisa is a radiation therapist at Memorial Mission Hospital. David is employed by the US Postal Service in Asheville, where the couple resides...**Julie Gaye Lail** to **Bradley Coleman McNeely '88**, both of Hickory, on Oct. 24. Julie is employed as a speech language pathologist by Frye Regional Medical Center in the rehabilitation unit. Brad is a sales representative for Hickory Springs Manufacturing Company. They reside in Conover...**Elaine Sarah Wallace '88** of Raleigh to **Kenneth Isley** of Michigan on Oct. 10. Elaine is employed by Denby Instruments. Kenneth attends NCSU in Raleigh, where the couple lives...**Jill Elaine Rhyme** to **William Matthew Adair '89**, both of Newton, on Oct. 9. Jill is a teller at People's Bank in Newton. William is employed by R. R. Donnelley in Newton as a shift coordinator. They reside in Newton...**Tracy Marie Cothran '89** to **J. Douglas Cooley**, both of Charlotte, on Oct. 2. Tracy is employed by Kemper National Insurance Company. Doug is employed by General Steel Drum Corporation. They make their home in Charlotte...**Kary Melissa Graham '89** to **Scott Anthony Kopka**, both of Charlotte, on Oct. 16. Kary is employed by Graham's Tire Service, Inc., in Matthews. Scott is self-employed. They live in Charlotte ...**Julie Ann Shea** of Marleboro, Mass., to **Steven Charles Rich '89**, formerly of Clinton, on July 31. Julie is an assistant operations manager for Carolina Cooperative Credit Union in Charlotte. She also teaches dance in Matthews. Steven is marketing/product manager for Collins & Aikman in Albemarle. They reside in Charlotte.

THE 90s **Joyce Ann Fender '90** of Concord to **James Douglas Croft** of Fort Mill, S.C., on Oct. 23. Joyce is an administrative assistant at Pass & Seymour/Legrand, where James is an electrician... **Christine Diane Kobsik '90** of Chicago to **Edward Hopkins Dolan '91** of West Islip, N.Y., on Oct. 2. Christine is a senior pharmaceutical microbiologist for SoloPak Laboratories, Inc. Ed is an assistant broker for Nanco, Inc., at the Chicago Board of Trade. The couple lives in Chicago...**Gina Michelle Lackey '90** of Connelly Springs to **Gregory Paul Huffman** of Hickory on Oct. 2. Gina is a first-grade teacher at Drexel Elementary School. Gregory is employed by The August Group in Hickory. They reside in Hildebran... **Deidra Elizabeth Sigmon '90** to **Robert Paul Foster**, both of Centerville, Va., on Oct. 9. Deidra is an engineer with Nichols Research Corporation in Vienna, Va. Paul is employed by the US Air Force as a graphic illustrator. The couple lives in Centerville...**Joann Lynn Drobonick '91** to **Jerry Carlyle Hearn II '89**, both of Atlanta, on Sept. 25. Joann is supervisor of the treasury department with Marsh and McLennan, Inc., in Atlanta. Carl is a parole officer with the Georgia State Board of Pardons and Parole in Atlanta. They live in Alpharetta, Ga...**Lesley Michelle Costner '92** of Bessemer City to **Douglas Lee Dellinger '91** of Davidson on Oct. 23. Lesley previously was employed by General Instrument - ComScope Division in Catawba. Douglas is customer service

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manager with Rich's, Inc., in Atlanta. They make their home in Stone Mountain, Ga... **Melissa DeAnn Franklin '93** of Conover to Shay Alan Starnes of Hickory on Oct. 23. Melissa is with Thornton Elementary School in Newton and Shay is employed by Vanguard Furniture. The couple resides in Hickory... **Pollyanne Meed Russell '93** of Albemarle to Kyle Franklin Blackmon of Raleigh on Oct. 2. Pollyanne is a physical education teacher at Wiley Elementary School, Raleigh. Kyle is an account representative with Metropolitan Life in Raleigh, where the couple resides... **Sherri Elizabeth Todd '93** to Rodney Allen Walsh, both of Hickory, on Sept. 18. Sherri is employed by Penelope Kindergarten and Day Care. Rodney is employed by Lowe's in Hickory. They reside in Conover.

Baby Bears

THE 70s Mr. and Mrs. **Michael Keith Andrews '75** of Banner Elk a daughter, Katherine Elizabeth... Mr. and Mrs. **Wiley Dean (Patricia Hatcher '75)** Barnard, Jr., of Florence, Ala., a daughter, Hannah Grace, on Sept. 18... Mr. and Mrs. **Steven (Susan Jane Hostetter '75)** Cross of East Berlin, Pa., a daughter, Barbara Jane, on April 3... Mr. and Mrs. **John R. (Rhonda Eckard '76)** Guy of High Point a daughter, Courtney Anna, on Oct. 5... Mr. and Mrs. **Steve (Debby Guazzo '77)** McCauley of Charlotte a son, Dan Willison, on Dec. 6... Mr. and Mrs. **Robert S. McIver '77** of Wilmington a daughter, Olivia Holt, on Oct. 20... Mr. and Mrs. **Kim Allen Norman '77** of Norton, Mass., a son, William Allen, on Dec. 29... Mr. and Mrs. **Shelley James "Jay" Leazer '78** of Charlotte a daughter, Shelley Catherine, on Nov. 2... Mr. and Mrs. **Trip (Carol Smith '78)** Beaver of Salisbury a son, Robert Andrew, on March 26, 1993.

THE 80s Mr. and Mrs. **Hoshang (Celia Nolte '80)** Anklesaria of Wheaton, Md., a son, Philip Nolte, in October... Mr. and Mrs. **Philip Lee Shumate '80** of Lewisville a daughter, LeeAnna Nicole, on Nov. 23... Mr. and Mrs. **Gary (Sandy Sifford '80)** Cano of Los Angeles, Calif., a daughter, Lucy, in August... The Rev. and Mrs. **Bobby (Trina Beach '82)** Touchton of Big Stone Gap, Va., a daughter, Hannah Marie Frances, on Nov. 23... Mr. and Mrs. **Ray (Kim Rhyne '82)** Dellinger of Charlotte a daughter, Jacqueline Brooks, on Nov. 9... Mr. and Mrs.

Britt Griffith '85 of Claremont a son, Johnathan Bruce, on Dec. 1... Mr. and Mrs. **Steve (Kathy Price '85)** Carroll of Lexington, Ky., a son, Mason Patrick, on Oct. 22... Mr. and Mrs. **Dean (Lynne Shore '85)** Hutchins of Lexington a son, William "Will" Schorr, on Dec. 6... Mr. and Mrs. **Joel (Nancy Bridges '86)** Henry of Gastonia a son, Justin Meyer, on Sept. 9... Dr. **Timothy David** and Dr. **Denise Martz-Ludwig '86** of Mt. Pleasant, S.C., a son, David Christian, on Jan. 4... Dr. and Mrs. **Mark D. (Mindy Rohrbach '86)** Ervin of San Antonio, Texas, a daughter, Madison Carolina, on Oct. 22... Mr. and Mrs. **Mark (Deaune Wilson '86)** Reeves of Asheville a daughter, Emily Catherine, on Jan. 12... The Rev. and Mrs. **W. Bennett Harris '87** of Hickory a daughter, Anna Elizabeth, on Nov. 7... Mr. and Mrs. **Jon (Stacie Willis '87)** Speas of Mt. Holly a son, Jonathan Sterling, on March 17, 1993... Mr. and Mrs. **Daniel Paul Ludwig '88** of Black Mountain a daughter, Megan Katherine, on July 16... Dr. and Mrs. **Jeffrey A. (Robin Felton '89)** Baum of Pittsburg, Pa., a daughter, Olivia Grace, on June 11... Mr. and Mrs. **Kevin (Susan Mayer '89)** Duggan of Wilson a son, Shane Daniel, on Sept. 11... Mr. and Mrs. **Charles Anthony (Tina Overcash '89)** Thompson of Harrisburg a daughter, Rachael Lane, on Aug. 30... Mr. and Mrs. **Tom (Beth Tucker '89)** Holloway of Senora, Calif., a daughter, Megan Nicole, on Jan. 7.

THE 90s Mr. and Mrs. **Michael L. (Lisa Conner '90)** Sigmon of Hickory a daughter, Anna Elizabeth, on Sept. 13... Mr. and Mrs. **Gregory T. (Melissa Beaver '91)** Smyre of Hickory a daughter, Madalyn Elaine, on Sept. 25.

Deaths

The Golden Years **Annie Lee Smyre Sipe '17** of Claremont on Dec. 10... **Clive B. Payne '23** of Granite Falls on Jan. 18... **Carl Graham Smith '25** of Troutman on Dec. 31... **Albert Thomas Spurlock '27** of Hickory on Nov. 11... **Madge Sigmon Temple '27** of Newton in January... **Mary Kathryn Monroe Gwin '28** of Hickory on Aug. 23... **Willie Click Hardin '28** of Hickory on Nov. 30... **Arbie Belle Propst Plaster '29** of Jacksonville, Fla., date unknown... **Margaret Rebecca Kuhn Hefner '31** of Hickory on March 8, 1993... **Mildred Rudisill Faires '32** of

Hickory on Oct. 9... **Lillian Augusta Little '33** of New Bern in November... **Hazel Irene Sherrill '38** of Clemson, S.C., on Nov. 11... **Ethel Jackson Hunter Ramsey '39** of Lincolnton on Oct. 23.

THE 40s & 50s

The Rev. **Worth David Wise '45** of Hickory on Jan. 28... Dr. **Dorothy A. Hahn '49** of Augusta, Ga., in April 1993. **Claude Henry Coren '50** of Belmont on Oct. 9... **Ella Josephine Cloer Lawrence '50** of Fairfield, Calif., on Nov. 28... **Heinz Martin Ederma '51** of Upper Montclair, N.J., on Jan. 22... The Rev. **Lawrence Hugh Bollinger '52** of Salisbury on Dec. 24.

THE 60s & 70s

Edward Lee Poteat '64 of High Point on Oct. 21... **Walter Lewis Stasavich '69** of Greenville on Dec. 28. **Mary Margaret Murph Fox '70** of Midland in July... **Boyce L. Sigmon '70** of Vale on Jan. 12, 1992... **Bobby Allen Patterson '71** of Statesville on Oct. 24... **Roy William "Bill" Leinbach '73** of Hickory on Sept. 20... **Edward Ronnie Bentley '76** of Concord on Nov. 22.

Classmates memorialized

Steve Ellis '51 and wife, Martha Jouce Ellis '54, of Atlanta recently established an endowed scholarship in memory of three of their former classmates. The fund honors Joel Hyder, who died in 1950 as an L-R sophomore; Reid Laffon, a Catawba County teacher who died in 1961, and John Newton.

Annual income from the fund will provide scholarship aid to deserving students who have and maintain satisfactory academic records and good citizenship.

SPECIAL EVENTS/LECTURES

APRIL

- 8 Judge Brent McKnight, U.S. District Court, Convocation.
- 11 Muslim Faith and Feeling Convocation.
- 13 Chapel with Rev. Boyce Whitener, pastor-in-residence.
- 14 Visiting Writers Series featuring Donald Davis, 7 p.m.
International Job Market Information Convocation.
- 22 Instructions for the Concert Goer Convocation.
- 23 Freshman Preview.
- 25 The Trainer Years - A Retrospective Convocation.

MAY

- 4 Honors Convocation
- 14 Baccalaureate/Commencement

JUNE

- 3-5 N. C. Synod Assembly
- 10-12 WELCA meeting
- 18 Freshman Preview

AUGUST

- 12 Summer Baccalaureate/Commencement

**all convocations are at 10 a.m.*

DRAMA/FILMS

APRIL

- 10 Cinematheque, *The Official Story*, 8 p.m.
- 14-16, 20-23 *Voice of the Valley*, Playmakers, 8:15 p.m.
- 17 Cinematheque, *The Revolt of Job*, 7 p.m.
- 18 Cinematheque, *The Revolt of Job*, 9 p.m.

MAY

- 15 Cinematheque, *Like Water for Chocolate*, 7 p.m.
- 16 Cinematheque, *Like Water for Chocolate*, 9 p.m.

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES/SPORTS

APRIL

- 1 Baseball, L-R vs. Wingate, 2 p.m.*
- 2 Baseball, L-R vs. Wingate, 1 p.m.*
- 6 Softball, L-R vs. Wingate, 2:30 p.m.*
- 7 Women's Tennis, L-R vs. Lees McRae, 1 p.m.*
- 7 Baseball, L-R vs. Belmont Abbey, 3 p.m.*
- 7 Men's Tennis, L-R vs. Lees McRae, 1 p.m.*
- 9 Baseball, L-R vs. Carson Newman, 1 p.m.*
- 10 Baseball, L-R vs. Carson Newman, 2 p.m.*
- 13 Softball, L-R vs. Elon, 2:30 p.m.*
- 15 Men's Tennis, L-R vs. Gardner-Webb, 1 p.m.*
- 16 Men's Tennis, L-R vs. Wingate, 10 a.m.*
- 17-19 Golf, Richard Rendleman Invitational
- 18 Men's Tennis, L-R vs. Newberry, 3 p.m.*
- 22 Softball, South Atlantic Conference Tournament
- 24-26 Golf, South Atlantic Conference Tournament
- 30 Alumni Appreciation Day
- 30 President's Ball, 6:30 p.m.

**home game*

MUSIC/ARTS

APRIL

- 1 Middle Eastern Art Exhibit through May.
- 4, 6 & 8 Lunch Bucket Arts Exhibit, noon.
- 9 Inaugural Organ recital with Marilyn Kiser in Concert, 8 p.m.
- 10-14 A Cappella Choir tour.
- 15, 17 L-R Dance Company production.
- 15 Rick Dior in concert, 10 a.m.
- 17 A Cappella Choir Concert, 8 p.m.
- 17 Changing Images of Jazz Battle of the Saxs, 3 p.m.
- 23 Musical Spring Fling.
- 28 L-R Wind Ensemble Performance, 8 p.m.

MAY

- 2 Honors Music Recitals, 10 a.m.

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